

KAZOO SANTA SINGING

where the members of the band, Mrs. Farnham and the members of the group, Mr. Santa's choir, sang and yodeled. The band, which was picked up with many lively and so-far so good songs.

In the later evening a wedding dance, held in the 111 Community Hall provided a festive atmosphere to the young people gathered to with the band. It was their first dance in the hall.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. K. J. C. of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Santa, also of Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White, of Peace River. Mr. White is sister to the famous Mr. and Mrs. C. Santa, the famous brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Santa, of Grimsby, and the famous sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Santa, also of Grimsby, Mr. and Mrs. F. Santa, of Rocky Mountain House. Sister and brother in law to the band, Mr. and Mrs. J. Santa, of Grimsby, and sister in law, Mrs. J. Santa, of Grimsby, were in the band. Mrs. J. Santa, of Grimsby, was in the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Santa will reside in Drayton Valley for the winter.



This baby is 60 seconds from death! Is yours safe from plastic film?

The plastic bag that was a danger last year is still on the market and will probably continue to be one for many years to come. The amount of safety education will change the plastic bag in a way that the person out of furniture could carelessly put a used dry-cleaning bag in a crib, carriage or playpen. One might more easily see the possibility of a child finding one in a garbage tin or a drawer and trying it on. But of the

electricity, allowing it to cling to the face. These facts put together, small suffocation is the danger. After all the warnings by safety groups in Canada over the years, it is difficult to understand how a parent could carelessly put a used dry-cleaning bag in a crib, carriage or playpen. One might more easily see the possibility of a child finding one in a garbage tin or a drawer and trying it on. But of the

plastic children who have died since the beginning of the year, are had plastic right in their cribs or carriages used as mattress covers. Others which had covered the plastic were in every case pulled away to expose it. The Alberta Safety Council warns parents again that this plastic in the crib, in the carriage, or playpen, or in the house at all, is a suffocation threat to their children. Find it now, and destroy it.



DRAYTON 99 SERVICE

HONOUR ALL WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES: WEAR A POPPY



O. O. R. P. News

Eleven ladies traveled to Galtville with the Galtville this past Monday and reported a enjoyable good time.

Baby shoes were received by two ladies with their new additions.

The Lions Club wishes to thank all those who contributed to the C.N.F.B. fund.

The members collected six hundred and twenty five dollars in their recent census of the town for funds for the blind. K. T. D.

Players

The Ladies have entered in the following activities during the past month: Drill team for Men's Installation of Officers, the Red Cross, and the Red Cross. The Ladies have also been active in the Red Cross, and the Red Cross. The Ladies have also been active in the Red Cross, and the Red Cross.

Auditions for the January production of "The Late Christopher Marlowe" will be held in the United Church basement at 8 P.M. on Thursday evening. November 24. Those interested in acting are invited to be present.

Father Scriver, who has agreed to direct the play will hear the bidding with the Drama group president, Betty Maclell.

ROTARY NEWS

Drayton Valley Rotarians held their monthly Ladies Night meeting on Wednesday evening, October 26th, with a large number of Rotarians and Rotary men present.

During the course of the evening Rotarian Harry Zolmer made a presentation in appreciation of the past President and his wife, in recognition of his past year of service as president of the local group.

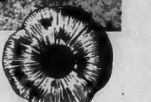
Linda Cuthbert, who was sponsored by the local Rotary Club on a Youth tour to Lethbridge, gave a very interesting report of her trip to the south-west city.

Following the dinner, Graduate, I. C. A. Smith, of Lethbridge, gave an address on the global theme of Economy, contrasting the economies of Japan and Canada.

He said that there was a difference between Canadian and American, in the manner and conduct of the people, but he said, there is a difference in the manner of Japanese cities as compared with Japanese towns and villages.



The Dutch remember, do you?



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Fair Board Wind-Up Meeting

Now where is the Fair Board? And why haven't we heard how much money was realized? Born Drayton Valley's First Fair, and will there be enough left over to begin the first steps towards our new arena? Naturally, these questions

Pee-Wee Football Close-out



The Drayton Valley Pee-wee Football program is over and with for 1966. A close-out evening was held last Thursday evening at Scout Hall with all the players from both the Stampede and Edmonstone teams viewing some football films and afterward being treated to a buffet lunch prepared by the mothers of the different players.

Above picture on top shows the 1966 Pee-wee Football Champions of Drayton Valley and district, the Stampede boys who had a great year under the coaching of Al King. David Paterson and Ken and Gerald McKinnon, Gerald, left and Ken right, are with their trophies at the season close-out evening held in Scout Hall.

The lower picture shows the 1966 football, who look like a happy lot and actually they had a right to be. Despite their defeat at the hands of the Stampede, had a very fine season of football under the leadership of Wayne Ferguson. Red Layton and Ronnie Hurrell who were unable to attend the close-out night.

District Personalities

These questions must be answered. At the present time, let it be said the Fair was a financial success, and the plans for the arena are underway. However, (Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

Queen Scouts

Queen Scouts Alan Gray (left) and Glen Anderson have just received their Queen Scout cards from Scoutmaster Fred Tuckey and Assistant Scoutmaster Red Anderson. (see picture page 10)

With the rest of the Scout troop formed into the traditional Scout horseshow, Glen and Alan received their Queen Scout cards from Scoutmaster Fred Tuckey and Assistant Scoutmaster Red Anderson. (see picture page 10)

Both boys are fifteen years of age, both are in Grade ten, and both have four years of Scouting behind them. To become eligible to become Queen Scouts they had to have at least twelve proficiency badges. Queen Scout Glen had eighteen proficiency badges and was awarded the Gold Card. Queen Scout Alan had twelve proficiency badges and received the Red and White Card.

Glen and Alan have already started their Scout Leader service, as both have their Cub instructor badges for being out in Cub work. Both young men are attending church regularly.

Curling Club

The Curling Club expects a record year. Forty Men's Club rinks started curling this Monday to kick off what is expected to be one of the largest registrations since the club was organized back in 1958. The club has taken on a new look with nearly every corner of the rink being renovated. The league upstairs will be restricted to members of the Curling Club and guests only; there will be many new faces up in the lounge that will make the members feel more at home.

Don't blame, the new Curling Club, will also be looking after the Coffee Counter. Don't, as you all know, open the Curry Club in the summer and will have nearly all his equipment available at the rink for the public.

The Men's Club will curl on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Draw time will be at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. The rinks will be divided into four sections of ten rinks, after a winter is completed players will be awarded the winners. The teams will then be redrawn on that winter and the square will again be redrawn. The Men's Club will run a

ACCIDENT

In an off-highway accident Eugene Urshyn, of Drayton Valley, was seriously injured when he had his leg crushed under a load of grain piled up.

The accident occurred in the field north of Whitworth Lake Saturday. Eugene Urshyn was working on a truck.

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FOR SALE: 24' x 25' house with gas furnace, \$250.00. Free delivery, PHONE: Hillcrest Court, 542-2540.

Large Lot For Sale must be returned to Inland, PHONE: Allan Doby - 542-3540

FOR SALE: Good Cable 9' x 25' Good 400, Drop 400, Free delivery, PH: 542-3540.

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FOR SALE: Bedroom Suite, also yellow chrome kitchen suite, both like new, Phone 542-3585.

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FOR SALE: Young Swine, 3 years or less very reasonably, PHONE: Jack Buchanan, 7 miles West of Branson, 542-4296 Blevins.

FOR SALE: 8' x 27' Whitford House (Trailer, very good condition. All appliances Plus 8' x 12' fully insulated pond, APPLY: Lorne Calkins, at Marine Camp, Branson Dam, PHONE: 148 for evening appointments, after 5 P.M.,

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JACKPOT - \$100.00.
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Yes, take Sale, Bazaar, Fish pond, and Tree Top Caf. Meeting - 4:00pm - 2:57 P.M.

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JOHNSON'S INSURANCE SERVICES
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FAIR BOARD CONT.
to suggestions or any ideas that anyone might have to offer that would improve the Fair. The same will be held true. If you have any idea that would improve the Fair, we want to hear them.

Thank You
The Drayton Valley Chapter of the A.A.R.N. wishes to thank the Royal Purple, Lion's Club, Boy Scouts, Hospital Auxiliary and all those who helped at the recent Blood Drive Clinic.

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FAIR BOARD WIND-UP MEETING.
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The exact figures (of financial record) should be presented
Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Wind-Up Meeting of the Fair Board. All members of the Fair Board will be able to see the exact figures of the Fair Board. The meeting will be held at the Town Hall, All members of the Fair Board will be able to see the exact figures of the Fair Board.

The meeting was closed with
a prayer and Father's Service blessing.

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GREEN ACRES...
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be supplemented with minerals and vitamins in order to ensure proper animal growth.

The beginner in cattle feeding would probably be the ideal person for starting cattle on feed. After a week or 10 days, wheat and barley should be added gradually to the ration until the cattle are on full ration feed. If it takes make up at least one-third of the ration, the additional protein will be required. However, if the roughage does not contain alfalfa, then some additional protein should be provided. This is especially important with calves.

There is ample evidence to show that during most winters all classes of livestock would benefit by Vitamin A supplement. The cattle feeder would be wise to consider a commercial protein-vitamin supplement. Only by properly balancing the ration will he obtain maximum and efficient gains.

Once cattle have been put on feed they must be kept fed to the optimum finish if a profit is to be realized. Cattle that have been fed for too short a period will still not command top prices. Such cattle are "short-kept" animals and when sold in their condition are usually bought at a 10 per cent profit in this way, then by standard feeding methods, it must be emphasized, however, that the gains must

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well advised to finish his start properly before marketing them. It is impossible, then he would be doing the industry a service by selling these cattle on feeder markets rather than on the open market.

To finish these cattle properly a supply of good roughage, and feed gains is necessary. Some shaker from the cold wind and a supply of good bedding will be required.

Calves will require approximately 600 pounds of roughage and 400 pounds of grain for each 100 pounds gain in weight. The corresponding figures for yearling feeders is 650 lb. of roughage and 600 lb. of grain. The calves will require approximately a 200 day feeding period to reach an optimum finish, while yearlings require about 160 days.

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REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

During the past week two major debates have taken place on Parliament Hill. One on Defence, and the other on a proposed action for Depressed Areas. The Defence debate centred round the Government's intention to discontinue the building of general purpose frigates for the Navy, and the cancellation of the convention of the R.C.A.F. training base at F. Chedoke. The official Opposition pointed out that the committee on defence was set up to aid the Government to formulate future policy and plans for Canada's participation in the defence of the "free world", and yet these decisions were being made before the problems had been discussed in committee. The cancellation of a 200 million dollar frigate programme will cause chaos in the shipbuilding industry and may, in effect, be the beginning of the scuttling of the Royal Canadian Navy.

The defence policy of Canada, being very difficult to assess in the fast changing technological world we live in, was pet-

haps the real reason for setting up the defence committee. In the past defence problems had been discussed in committee, studying defence estimates. In other words the defence committee has studied the past copy-prints of the Department of Defence. The present committee is to use past experience as a guide for policy decisions in the future. General Foulkes had this to say recently when he appeared before the committee regarding the cancellation of the Avro Arrow. He said the program was to develop the Avro Arrow was made in 1949 and by 1955 the Government realized it would cost too much and would be obsolete before being utilized. He said the Government must in 1955 had delayed the decision to cancel the Arrow because of an election and that they didn't want a messy situation at such a time. This perhaps compares in some ways with the frigate and jet training base programmes. The frigates were meant to be for general purposes of training and service requirements of the Navy. It is difficult to see the

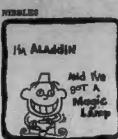
future R.C.N. without ships, and in the same way it is difficult to see the Avro Arrow jet planes and jet training facilities. Penhold, as a jet training base, is said to be too close to the commercial air lanes, though, it is no closer than Moose Jaw, Saskatoon or Portage La Prairie which are the alternatives now being considered by the Government for a training base. The Minister of National Defence has said he will refer the cancellation of the jet training base at Penhold to the Defence Committee. No decision should have been made in the first place without this reference having been made.

Now it is left to be seen if the committee can bring about a reversal. Certainly Albertans will be interested in a continuance of that study and it's out come.

The other debate centered around an Income Tax Bill which penalized foreign investment capital to some extent, and tax concession to industries in Depressed Areas. Many



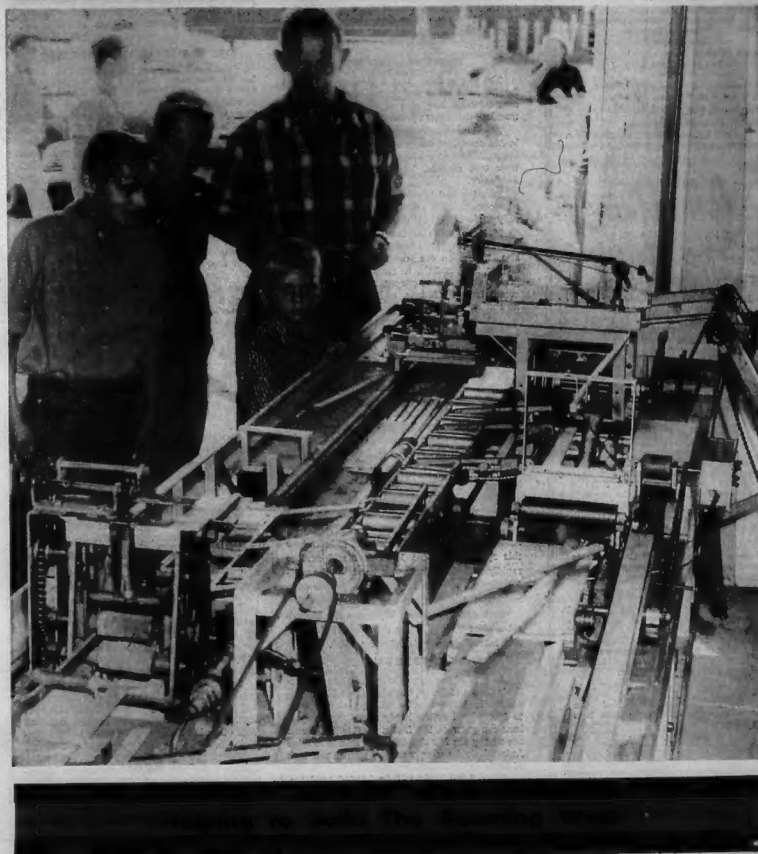
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Photographer Peter Jacobs, of Jacobs Studio, Drayton Valley, caught a very effective cloud back-ground shot of one of the Fractionating Towers at the Goliad Oil and Gas Fractionation Plant near Buck Creek.

"We gotta balance the books, don't we?"

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All Over The Map

Europe's 200 remaining wrens, or bison, all live in zoos or carefully protected government preserves. The last wild ones are believed to have been killed during the Second World War in the forests of Lithuania.

Los Angeles claims the world's shortest railroad. The Angels' Flight Railway operates two cable cars a distance of one block.

Forests products are a vital factor in Canada's international trade. They account for almost 30 per cent of total domestic exports and are Canada's largest earner of foreign exchange. Without them our high living standards would be impossible to maintain. Fortunately, our forests are a renewable resource.

Olympic National Park in Washington State is the only United States park which has both snow-capped mountains and ocean beaches.

Nine-tenths of the forests of Canada belong to the people. Only one-tenth of them are owned privately by individuals or companies. The people of Canada, as a whole, benefit from the protection and wise use of their forests even more than the people in most other countries.

Statisticians estimate that the earth contains 6,586 quintillion tons of matter.

Dr. Ernest Boulton, of Westminister, England, wanted to buy his wife something for her 90th birthday — diamonds, fur, jewellery. But Mrs. Boulton knew something she has known for since her childhood days — a hard of mine culture. Her husband's birthday was the same day as what she wants for Christmas: A Heron's bill.

Angry Neighbors Much Alike

Algeria and Morocco, angry neighbors in Africa's extreme northwest, have in common language, customs, racial groups, religion, and many other things.

Both are relatively new arrivals in the world community of nations. Morocco gained independence from France and Spain in 1956 and Algeria from France in 1962.

Algeria, with 920,000 square miles, is more than five times larger than Morocco, 171,000 square miles, the National Geographic Society says. But in population they are nearly equal: Algeria has 11,020,000 inhabitants; Morocco, 11,025,000.

FRONTIER UNDEFINED

The two nations share a partially undefined frontier, the scene and immediate cause of recent fighting. The area of conflict lies in the trackless sub-Sahara wastelands of French and Morocco. Spanish is also widely understood. Large Berber populations in both countries use their own dialects. The Moslem religion predominates.

Farming and herding form a common basis of economy. Both nations have large but basically undeveloped mineral resources.

Morocco ranks as the world's largest producer of phosphate after the United States, and also has extensive deposits of manganese, copper, lead, and tin. Its farmlands grow olives, grains, citrus fruits, grapes, and almonds. Cork comes from its forests, and sardines from off its shores.

Oil, iron, coal, manganese, and tungsten have been found in Algeria. France, the foremost customer, also buys most of Algeria's iron ore.

Studies Seals

An American biologist plans to dive 60 feet beneath Antarctica's icy waters to photograph its teeming seal life.

Dr. Carleton Ray of the New York Zoological Society hopes to record the behavior of seals in their natural habitat. A skilled diver, Dr. Ray once captured three young whales off Alaska for the New York Aquarium.

Dr. Albert R. Mead from the University of Arizona will study the Weddell seal to learn how this species can dive 1,000 feet and surface rapidly without suffering the bends — the painful ailment of human divers who go too deep and stay too long or come up too fast.

Such daring research highlights biological studies scheduled for the South Pole summer extending through February, 1964.

BIRDS TO BE BANNED

As part of the current research into Antarctica's flora and fauna, biologists from Clark University in Massachusetts will examine lichens to determine how the hardy algal-fungal organisms can grow on the frozen continent. Lichens are among the few simple plants able to survive Antarctica's freezing weather, winds, and lack of fresh water and ice-free soil.

Some 3,000 birds will be banded to determine migration routes and physiological characteristics. A Johns Hopkins University group will concentrate on the wandering albatross (*Diomedea exulans*), largest of all sea birds, and the

citrus fruits, olive oil, cereals, alfalfa, and the mallow weed.

The Rif Mountains in Morocco, traditional hideout of pirate and rebel, rise from the sunny Mediterranean coast. Further inland, the snow-capped, cedar-sloped Grand Atlas range recedes into the arid edge of the Sahara.

Morocco has been the springboard for two major invasions of Europe. Moors jumped across the Strait of Gibraltar into Spain in the 8th century. Twelve centuries later, in 1942, Allied forces landed in Morocco to press the African campaign that led to invasions of Sicily and Italy.

SITE OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR

Casablanca, scene of the historic 1943 meeting of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill, is Morocco's largest city, with a population of 965,277. The capital, however, is Rabat, population 225,000. Marrakech is an important inland trade center.

Algeria's Atlas Saharien divides its populated north from the lifeless Sahara. Most Algerians live in the Tell, a fertile coastal strip where green hills and valleys stretch from Morocco east to the Tunisian border.

The Tell supports the nation's farms and its cities: Algiers, the dazzling white capital famed for its Casbah; Oran, a cosmopolitan seaport; Constantine, an inland city built on a great rock 2,100 feet above sea level.

Algers, population 838,879, grows from the slopes of the Sahel hills and overlooks a sun-dappled bay. Casablanca, the nation's largest city, has changed little since then. Craftsmen still work leather and fashion jewelry in its maze of narrow streets and balconied buildings.

of Anarctica

giant petrel (*Macrocercus giganteus*) to determine their roles in the ecology of the Antarctic. Biologists aboard the National Science Foundation's floating research ship *Ettan* will host huge nets to mare insects such as mites and flies. Hopefully, the bugs will shed light on the overall pattern of dispersion of Pacific insect life.

A Duke University survey team expects to trap at least 100 new species of small, invertebrate marine animals.

FOUR STATIONS MAINTAINED

The United States began sustained study of Antarctic biology during the International Geophysical Year, 1957-58. Today, the country maintains four year-round stations on the ice-covered continent: McMurdo, the largest, a supply depot on the coast; Pole Station in the heart of Marie Byrd Land; and Signa, near the base of the Palmer Peninsula.

Scientists are especially interested in Antarctica, because it is one of the few large areas still relatively undisturbed by man. The vast expanse of surrounding oceans and isolation from other land masses preserve a unique simplicity in the relationship of flora and fauna.

The earth's coldest, emptiest, most inhospitable continent also provides the best natural laboratory for determining minimum conditions necessary to sustain life. Though whales, seals, penguins, and pelagic birds inhabit Antarctica's fringing areas, there is no known life of any consequence away from the sea.

The Western Farm Scene

"The Royal" - Where Champions Of Champions are Crowned

The Royal Winter Fair — to be held this year from November 15 to 23 — is the pride of Agricultural Canada. It's the biggest thing of its kind in the world. On the 23 acres under one roof there will be something to match just about every fancy, livestock in scores of breeds, poultry, pet stock, fruits, vegetables, dairy products, field crops, commercial and government exhibits, fashion shows, 4-H Club activities, Horse Shows, photography, Agricultural Fair of Fame and so on.

Every province will be represented but, more and more, the Canadian Royal becomes international in character. With success and prestige, such is inevitable.

As in 1961, barley and forage seeds from England won the championship in their sections; an entry from Indiana won the corresponding high award in corn classes and almost every province in Canada could claim some high showing successes.

In sending selected exhibits to the annual November classic in Toronto, both federal and provincial governments give assistance, all being anxious to make it keep it the brilliant show-window of Canadian agriculture.

LONG RECORD OF FAIRS

Canada has a long record in agricultural fairs and exhibitions. Across the West, places like Portage la Prairie, Edmonton and Saskatoon held fairs even before they had railroad links with the outside world. And Windsor, Nova Scotia, can boast not only the first fair in Canada but first on the entire North American continent.

Held under Royal Charter, the earliest exhibition effort at Windsor was in 1745 and something is known of the contents taken.

This Week's Cover Picture

Sawmills are fascinating. The one shown on this week's cover is especially so since it is a scale model of a big mill — and it actually saw miniature logs as you watch. Shown at the right is the jack-ladder that brings logs up to the head-saw from the mill pond. They are turned with a gun-shot feed. The rough sawn boards drop to a lower level and are carried on a conveyor to the trim saw in the lower left-hand corner. Cut to length, they then go through the planer which the three boys are watching. Roy Field, builder of this magnificent model and inventor of several mill gadgets, is the man in the checked shirt. A complete story on this little mill is carried in this week's issue of the Western Weekly.

By Grant MacEwan

Winter Fair was revived to, once again, become the "Supreme Court" in Canadian agriculture.

LIVESTOCK HOLD INTEREST

Those who visit the Royal, see livestock occupying the largest space and a central place of interest. That is to be expected. Spectators can expect to see 2,000 cattle in competition, 1,000 horses, a thousand pigs, well over a thousand sheep and some 5,000 poultry. It's a lot of animal life; it's too much to be seen adequately in half a day or even a full day.

As in former years, the 1963 event will be a dazzling display and to both rural and urban people, the mighty Horse Show will be spectacular. And highlighting the Horse Show will be the International Jumping Championships. At every night performance throughout the Royal, Canada's best riders and jumping horses will be in competition with skilled teams from other countries — United States, United Kingdom, Ireland, Mexico and Germany. It's a Horse Show not likely to be surpassed anywhere on the continent.

And for Westerners, the Top Hat character of the Horse Show will not go unnoticed — Toronto society coming in fine and costly clothes and mink coats. But scattered through the array of boiled shirts and Paisley frocks will be a few broad-brimmed stockmen's hats, proving the Royal as a truly cosmopolitan place, a place where Easterners and Westerners meet, where urban and rural people find common interests.

From its beginning, the Royal Winter Fair's purpose was to promote Canadian unity as well as agricultural improvement. It was a high purpose. As an all-Canadian institution, the Royal deserves the title to which its management has laid claim: "The Pride of the Country".

"Small Fry Humor"

Some of our youngsters these days seem to be born with an innate sense of theatre and showmanship. This incident actually happened recently in a Central Alberta town.

The spacious interior of a beautiful new church was filled with wedding guests silently awaiting the arrival of the bride and groom. Just prior to the entrance of the groom and his attendants, the cross behind the altar was lit up by a neon light.

The three-year-old nephew of the bride immediately perked up in one of the forward pews.

"Oh look, the picture show is going to start!" he cried, his shrill little voice carrying clearly to every one present.

The bride's entrance, a moment later, was met with smiles that were enigmatic to her until after the service when she learned of her little nephew's enthusiastic announcement.

The above piece of Small Fry Humor won five dollars for Dorothy Dobb of Ponoka.

'Holding Breath' Provides New Occupational Oddity

If you don't mind having your ear clogged, blowing bubbles, making monsters or holding your breath you may have a brilliant future in the business world.

There's a woman who worked in the complaint bureau of a department store and discovered that many of the gripes had little to do with faulty merchandise and poor service.

Some customers just used her as a handy ear to pour their troubles into. She decided she might as well get paid for it and inserted an ad in the paper offering to listen to peoples' problems for \$3 an hour, "no advice given."

A flood of phone calls launched her on a lucrative career. A display-window dummy maker in Arizona didn't know he was in a rut until a movie company asked him to fabricate a few paper mache monsters for a forthcoming thriller. He got such a kick out of playing Dr. Frankenstein he chuckled his job and went into the boogie-man business.

Down along the Gulf Coast of Florida, shapely young ladies who can hold their breath have given up jobs as waitresses and elegists to become professional mermaids at a place called Weeki Wachee Spring. Tourists flock to see these underwater beauties in their unnatural habitat some 50 miles north of Tampa where they stage breathtaking fantasies 30 feet below the surface.

Breathtaking they are. Not once during each 45-minute show do these water-borne beauties come up for air. Compressed air is gulped from submerged hoses constantly bubbling within easy reach. Spectators watch the lovely goings on through a 90-foot window of 2 1/2 inch thick plate glass.

In Springfield, Ohio, there's a proud mother who introduces her boy as "my son the bird-foot washer." He's employed by a company that discourages birds from roosting on the window ledges of office buildings.

Goos is smeared on the ledges to keep the feathered pests from nesting. When any get stuck, a buzz goes out to the bird-foot washer who gently releases the captive, cleans him up and sends him winging to tell his friends about the pedicure.

A Philadelphia chewing gum manufacturer employs three full-time bubble gum blowers to assure junior he'll get his penny's worth, and a Milwaukee sausage maker's payroll lists four bubble breakers whose job is to prick the air pockets in finished sausages.

So how come we've never seen any of them on "What's My Line"? Perhaps they're all ordinary James and Joes who shy away from notoriety. Then again, may they don't see anything unusual in what they do.



Lovely Weeki Wachee Mermaid, Ginger Johnson goes about her favorite pastime of feeding her hundreds of little playful pet fish during her daily performance in Florida's Underwater Grand Canyon at Weeki Wachee.

It All Depends on What You Call It

By WM. GRASLUK
Thorsley, Alta.

"Look," said my niece, "aren't they a lovely bunch of kittens?"

Lovely, they sure were, but as to "bunch," I had my doubts. When I consulted an English text, my doubts became a reality. They were a "kindle" of kittens. When they would grow up they would become a "clowder" of cats.

I found names for groups and collection. Some to me were reasonable, many utterly confusing.

It doesn't take a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out why a group of lions is a "pride," or why we talk of a "flight of doves" or sparrows, a "nest" of mice, a "peddling" of ducks or a "skulk" of fawns. But why the Sam Hill do we refer to a collection of goats as a "tribe," of pheasants as a "hids," and of jellyfish as a "smuck?"

It is reasonable to refer to horses as a "string" and to peacocks as a "muster," but would you imagine that a group of slaves is a "cotte" or a flock of herons a "siege?"

Then there are other examples. It is a "barren" of mules and a "lisp" of leopards, a "hand" of bananas and a "pommel" of straw-

berries, a "caste" of flower-pots and a "crate" of crockery.

We hear of peal of bells or a fusillade of shots. At a zoo we might be intrigued by a "cote" of badgers or a "sloth" of bears. Whew! What terms!

We all know how cute and lovable piccininnies are, but would you pick up and feed a "hob" when its parents are near? Not on your life, for the ferret and the "jill," as the parents are called, are fierce, give-no-quarter animals when they imagine that their young are in danger.

Did you know that a young pigeon is a squab and a baby whale a calf? That both the young of the fox and of the bear are called cubs, but that all cubs do not have a fox or a bear for parents? Some have a leopard, others have a lion, still others a tiger.

A cow may be a female elephant, a buffalo, a whale, a seal, or simply our own Betsy. A buck may refer to a male hare, or deer, or rabbit. A hon is either a female pigeon or a domestic fowl. A "pen" on the other hand is a female swan, while her husband is known as the "cob."

A baby owl is an owlet but a young hawk a "sowet." We call the young of a trout a fry, but that of a salmon a parr. A tadpole has a frog for a parent, but an elver an eel. The wife of a fox is a vixen, while that of a wolf is a she-wolf.

What is a "hall" or a "drey"? They are homes. The former of an otter, the other of a squirrel. We keep pigs in a sty and cows in a byre. The wild rabbit stays in a warren, while the tame one in a hutch. The robin builds a nest but an eagle an eyrie.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

The wasp makes a "respiary" and a mole a "fortress." The spider weaves a web while a badger digs himself a "set." We keep pigeons in a dove-cote and sheep in a fold.

Did you know that you might be as busy as an ant or as busy as a bee? That it is possible to be as happy as a lark or as a sandboy? Things may be as true as steel or as true as a gospel. Ice may be as smooth as glass or as smooth as velvet.

It is possible to be as hard as a born, or as iron, or as nails. Some persons are as sharp as needles, others as sharp as razor blades. When you would be buried you might be referred to cynically as, "He is as dead as a doornail," or "His home now is as hot as a furnace."

Camera Sought As Murder Clue



Have you seen this camera?

If you have, you might help solve a murder. It is being sought by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as a major clue in the murder of a young French man travelling in Canada.

Here is the official RCMP bulletin concerning the camera:

Henri Meriguet, a 20-year-old visitor from Ancey, France, was murdered late on Aug. 30, 1962, or Aug. 31, 1962, while hitchhiking south on the Alaska Highway. Meriguet, a student, had just finished visiting the Dawson, Yukon Territory, area. He departed from Whitehorse on the morning of Aug. 30, 1962, and is known to have obtained a ride at Mile 883 Alaska Highway. He was carrying a green pack which was the name "Henri Meriguet" and the French flag stencilled on the side. Among other personal effects he carried the following described camera:

"Agfa" (Silette Model 35 mm. Camera; German manufacture; Serial No. 2.100/247, Case No. 3437; contained in a brown leather carrying case.

This camera is believed to have been sold shortly after Meriguet's murder, between Watson Lake, Yukon Territory, and Montreal, Quebec. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police advise a reward of \$500.00 will be paid for any information leading to the recovery of this camera. Any information should be immediately relayed to the nearest office of the R.C.M. Police.

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Model Puts Industry on Display

By TED GASKELL
Courtenay, B.C.

It is not uncommon for lumber manufacturer to take people to their mills to let the public see the industry at work.

But with Roy Field, it's just the opposite. He takes his mill to the people.

Mr. Field, president of Field's sawmills in Courtenay on Vancouver Island, B.C., has a 14 1/2 foot scale model of the mill he and his brother operate and it never fails to excite interest when it is displayed at fairs, exhibitions and conventions in the Courtenay area.

Mr. Field started building his model mill

five years ago when he made a demonstrator model of the automatic carriage unloader he had patented.

Having made one model, he decided he would carry on and make a model of the rest of the mill.

The model, three and a half foot wide and standing five feet above the wheeled dolly on which it stands, contains 225 moving parts and it does everything the real thing does.

Big problem about building a scale model mill is that there are no parts available and no blueprints to work from. Everything has to be specially made or some existing piece of machinery modified.

For example, Roy Field's model includes parts of a typewriter, sewing machine, washing machines, bicycles and even the steering sprockets of a model T Ford.

Four electric motors drive the model: two one-horse power motors, a half horse and a third horse, the latter working the compressor which produces 80 pounds pressure for the gun-shot feed using air instead of steam.

The 25 individual saws were made up for him. But for chain he used 75 feet of ordinary bicycle chain; 25 feet of quarter-inch pitch chain and 30 feet of three-eighths chain. The model has 65 v-pulleys.

At present Mr. Field is working on a chipper, model of the one he and his brother will install in July to provide pulp chip for Crown Zellerbach. They'll install a barkier too, but at present Mr. Field has no ideas about a model barkier. Besides, his little serves very well as a barkier for the "logs" which go into his model sawmill.

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Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

Quails and Fiery Serpents

The Israelites stayed near Mount Sinai for many months while they learned God's law and built God's tabernacle. Then one day the cloud which rested over the tabernacle was taken up, and the people knew it was time for them to leave. God's cloud led the way to the wilderness of Paran, near Cushan.

The people were weary from travelling and they complained. "Why Dorothy Lawton shall give us meat to eat? We remember the fish, cucumbers, melons and onions which we ate freely in Egypt. Now we have nothing but manna. We are so tired of it."

When the Lord heard them grumbling he spoke to Moses, "Tell the people that they will have meat tomorrow."

They will have so much meat that it will come out of their noses, because they have despised Me, saying, "Why did we come out of Egypt?" Moses asked, "Where will all this meat come from? It will take a great deal!"

God answered, "Is the Lord's hand waxed short? Tomorrow you will see whether or not My words shall come to pass." The next day God sent a wind from the sea. The wind brought hundreds of quails, which covered the ground in large heaps.

At first the people grabbed for the quails for they were afraid they would not get enough. Then, while they ate them, the people became sick with a great plague.

The Israelites were sorry they had been so selfish. They were happy when God gave them manna again.

The Israelites soon forgot

about God's kindness. Another time they learned that God was angry with them because they had despised His name. They did not want to go to Egypt only to die in the wilderness. There is no water and we hate this manna."

This time the Lord sent fiery serpents to bite the people. Then the Israelites cried to Moses, "We have sinned against the Lord and against you. Pray to God to take away the serpents."

When Moses prayed for the people, God told him once again how to help them. Moses made a fiery serpent out of brass and put it upon a pole. Whoever looks at this serpent will not die even if he has been bitten."

It took a long, long time to make the brass serpent. It was a great work of art. God's kindness and power. God was merciful and forgave them a great many times.

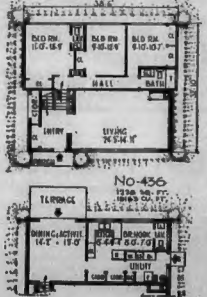
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Do-It-Yourself Project Has Many Repercussions

By EDITH M. RIVE
 Victoria, B.C.

Peg, my Scottish friend, and I went to the auction hoping for a bargain. Every woman loves a bargain. It is a hangover from the days when the cave woman trotted off to hunt faggots and came home, much later, with bee stings and a dead branch full of wild honey instead.

The couch I bought at the auction was certainly a bargain, but I would have bought it anyway. As soon as I saw it, gold thread running through the blue, green and plum colored tapestry, housed in Plastic and used it home.

Now, after years of use, Flossie, faded, full of hollows and bulges and only in the spring sections, had earned a new name: Flossie the Frump. She needed to be re-upholstered or better still, perhaps, just given away. But the budget, last but not least, didn't run to anything but necessities at the moment. We had bought property, still to be paid for, and suddenly we had to buy a new car.

Peg and I felt that possessions should pay their way by being useful or beautiful and if possible, both. This left Flossie somewhere in a state of suspension.

FLOSSIE BECKONS

Every time I passed through the living room she seemed to lean forward and beckon, while I averted my eyes. I tried driving her with a blanket, but she didn't make a good Indian so, feeling rather dumb, I sat down and considered. It was then that the thought struck me that perhaps the tapestry might turn.

I flipped open a cushion and there, all in reverse, the colors and the pattern came out clear and lovely in green, blue and plum, threaded thickly with gold.

I had never covered a chest-of-drawers and I knew it to be highly skilled work, but I had great faith in the public library and some in myself, so I borrowed a book, tied a handkerchief round my head and got to work. I had the house to myself for two weeks and that should be enough.

First, I removed Flossie's front feet, a' affairs, in get at the material tucked underneath. Then she emitted fear, giving the effect of being down on her knees. An old couch in the made is a pathetic sight — all sprung springs, were melting, twisted and stuff. When I got the covering off I found that various unexpected deficiencies were worse than feared. I had to do the job in the living room and in no time at all it looked as though Flossie and I had tangled with a live wire and got the worst of it.

About then I decided I had neither the physique nor the appetite for the undertaking and took the day off. Coming home refreshed I went at it again. Two weeks later to the day I finished the job, cleared up the mess and invited Peg in for tea.

I hadn't said a word about Flossie's face but, but the moment Peg came she cried out, "Why, you've had your couch re-upholstered, it's lovely." I sighed happily for Peg is simple, ready to tackle anything.

PROJECT BEGINS

When I brought, in the tea she had a remote look, so I

child Peg had grown so fast that, for a time she had slept in a too short bed.

That would complicate.

(Psychiatrists please note)

Later, when the project was well under way, I didn't see much of her for she ran into problems of construction, the worst one being how to keep the back of the chest-of-drawers at the right angle. She solved this by using a couple of window blind brackets, reinforced by wire.

IN QUEST OF FILLING

Frame rubber was not yet on the market for cushioning furniture so, when the chest-of-drawers was webbed and the springs tied, Peg sent out an S.O.S. to all her women friends for their discarded nylon, worn out slippers, or any other garments slip, or any other garments slip.

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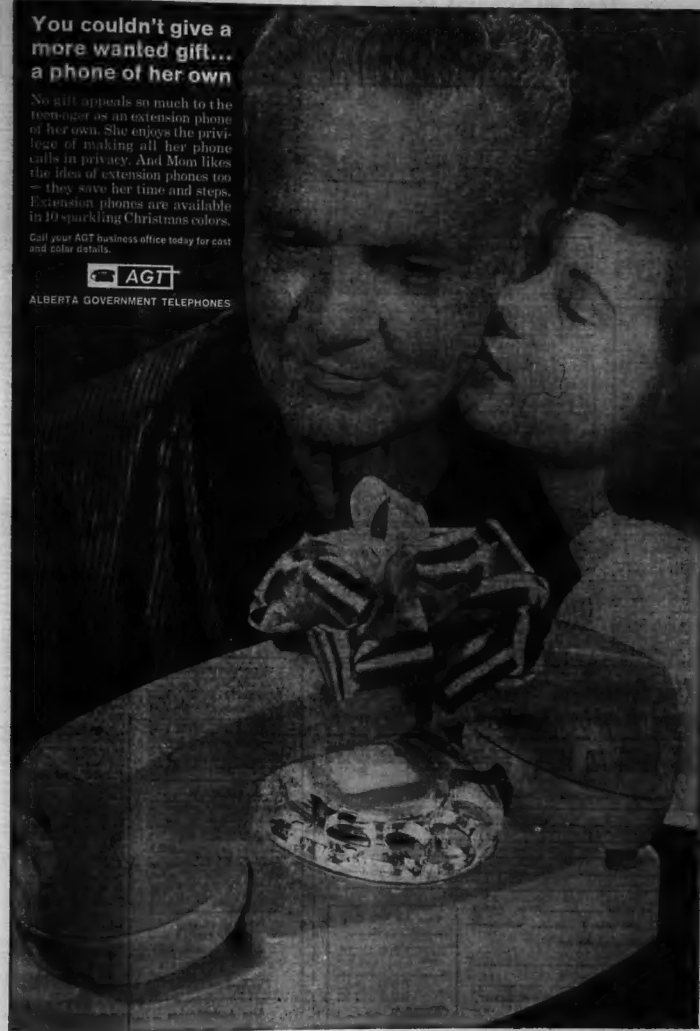
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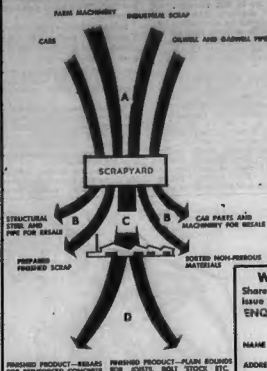
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LIONS AWARD



The handsome bronze plaque that Lion District Governor Einar Holmgren has just presented to young Edwin Erickson, says, "For Meritorious Service" and was presented by the Drayton Valley Lion Club in recognition of the life-saving act of Edwin, when on a trip into Edmonton with his father and grandfather, he applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation when a grandfather fell over on a city street, and ceased breathing, apparently the victim of a heart attack. Quick-thinking young Edwin immediately applied the artificial respiration technique which he had learned in a First Aid class which had been conducted in Drayton Valley by Calgary Power.

Lion District Governor Holmgren was present with the local Lions club for the presentation and at the same time he inducted four brand new Lions into International Lionism, via the Drayton Valley Lion Club. Among District Governor Einar Holmgren in the induction was Lion Zone Chairman Peter Nebo, of the local club.

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ACCIDENT

Bill Davies of Drayton Valley was seriously injured when while working in the Swan Hills district when a playmate blew up in his face. He was employed with Flat Rig at the time of the accident. The accident occurred during the late afternoon of Wednesday, November 13, Mr. Davies was runned by an ambulance to the hospital in Barhead, for observation and from there he was taken to the Royal Alexandra in Edmonton.

He is scheduled for a facial operation today this afternoon (Wednesday, November 20) following extensive X-rays of his face. Apparently the injuries were not quite as severe as had first been thought. The operation will be to set bones in his face, nose, cheek bones, and his upper jaw.

Remembrance Day Wreath



At the Remembrance Day services held by the Drayton Valley Legion in the Community Hall, Mrs. Jean Chertogian, of Moon Lake, laid the "Widow's Wreath," honoring all the War Dead, but also her own son, George Hugh, who was killed in 1945, at the age of twenty. George Chertogian was serving with the Calgary 1st Regiment at the time of his death. He left a daughter, Miss Leona Chertogian, who is now working in Edmonton. Mrs. Chertogian's husband Bill was also in the service. The Chertogians came to Moon Lake district in the early '30's. They still reside there on their farm.

D V Town Police Court

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS

POLICE REPORT SINCE LAST AUGUST:

Under Town By-Laws - Charged for speeding - 10
Fines ranging from \$10.00 to \$20.00
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Fines under the Liquor Act

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10. Illegal possession of liquor - Fines totalling - \$165.00
11. Intoxication cases, for \$195.00 Total.
- 3 cases mine obtaining - fines totalling - \$55.00
- 1 case of supplying liquor to minor (purchase) - \$50.00

Total 28 cases.

Fines under the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act.

- 13 cases of Careless Driving in town - Fines totalling \$840.00
- License suspensions 1. 1 month
2. 1 month
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1. 1 month

Those having no driver's license 9 cases, fines totalling \$90.00

Other infractions 4 cases, fines totalling \$35.00

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The first meeting of the Town of Drayton Valley Council since the recent election was held in the Council Chambers, with all members present. Newly elected; Bill Snodgrass, former member; Earl Thompson, former member; Frank Harris, former member; Bill Johnson, Town Secretary-Treasurer; Earl Wahl, former member; Walter Krause, newly elected, and in the right field, almost down, (the latter from modesty in his fullness, or both - we do not know) is Harry Holman, newly re-elected, although he has served on Council before.

A Meeting of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce was held in the council chambers of the Town Hall on Thursday, November 6, 1963. A total of 18 members were present with Bill Johnson in the Chair.

The Minutes of the October 9, 1963 meeting were adopted as read on a motion made by Howard Pickup, seconded by Henry Stastal and Unanimously carried.

President Bill Johnson announced that the Drayton Valley Fair Board would be holding their annual meeting and elections for new officers on Tuesday November 19, 1963 and further that the fair board expects that the Chamber would appoint a representative to the Board.

Bill Johnson was appointed as the Chamber representative to the Fair Board on a motion made by Harry Zolmer seconded by Al Miller, and Carried.

Mr. A. Playford, Chairman of the Banquet Committee reported that a successful night was held in the Hotel Cardium Room in honor of the Drayton Valley Oilers Baseball Team, immediately after the game for 1963. The Hon. Gordon Taylor Minister of Highways was the guest speaker. Playford also reported a surplus of \$14.75 after expenses.

A joint report was received from Howard Pickup and Art Playford on the work of the publicity and Industrial Development Committee. They indicated work was still being carried out to ascertain the amount of work which will be required during the next year and also ways and means which may be raised. They reported that Mr. Hal Martin of the Publicity Branch of the Prov. Gov't will meet with the Committee to make specific plans.

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